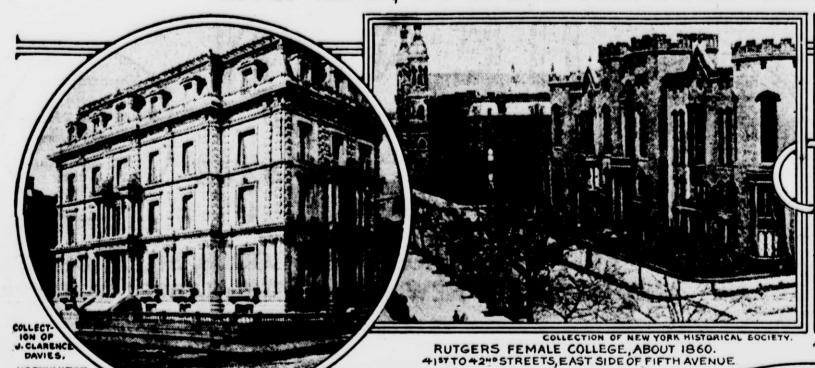
FIFTH AVENUE, BUILT OUT OF HILLS, MARSHES AND WASTE LANDS, A DESOLATE THOROUGHFARE A CENTURY AGO





Famous Avenue's Early History Interestingly Told in Anniversary Publication of Fifth Ave. Bank---Pictures and Story Show Growth

SHOWING THE A.T. STEWART MAN-

a pleasant hour perusing the pamphlet entitled "Fifth Avenue," the fortieth anniversary publication of the Fifth Avenue Bank of New York. To the younger generation of residents the book will be of no iess interest, for, while it will take the older ones back to scenes connected with their early days and undoubtedly will restore to their minds once more places and events which they have long forgotten, it will give to those who know Fifth avenue only as it is to-day an opportunity to judge of its growth and to learn how it has come to take its position as the premiere street of Apperica.

The story comprises the first complete history of the origin and growth of Fifth avenue, and that it is not only correct but complete may be judged from the great number of authorities consulted and the great amount of data used in compiling the seventy-eight page volume. One of the most interesting features of the avenue. From Inclendurg the land of the avenue, its library them, which is greated the lifety of the avenue.

ton Square, then Potter's Field, the line of what afterward became Fifth avenue Robert Richard Randall, the founder of John R. and Oscar L. Foley have sold

rose in the high ground above Twenty-first street, flowed southeasterly to Fifth three stores. The M. M. avenue at Ninth street, thence to mid-way between the present Eighth street and Waverley place, where it swung southwesterly and flowed into the Hud-company the six story apartment house known as the Highland causes trouble at this part of Fifth avee after very heavy rains.
"After leaving the Randall property the

line of the avenue crossed the meadow and marshland of what had been Henry Brevoort's farm, which stretched from Ninth to Eighteenth streets and had in east branch of the Minetta Water, which flowed into the main stream between Fifth and Sixth avenues. In the centre line of the avenue, midway between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets with awamp and marsh at Union Square, extended from Thirteenth street to teenth to Twentieth streets, and Gilbert Coutant from Twentieth to Twenty-first streets. From Tweny-first street to Madison Square at Twenty-third street John John Watts and others had pospresent, Fifth avenue met the old Bloomngdale road (now Broadway), the high-

n lands that later became the Twenty-eighth to Thirty-second streets, gh which the avenue was later cted, was part of the thirty-seven ere farm which Casper Samler bought pieces from the city between 1780 and 1799 for \$12,100. On the Eastern post road side of the parade ground, from 1794 to 1797, was the city's potter's field, which later was removed to Washington Square. At lun Fish Pond between Thirty-first and



44THSTREETAND FIFTH AVENUE.

S. B. Altmayer, an elderly gentleman whose life has been spent in the upper and fished where it crossed the line of denburg and Thomas Addis Emmet, the Irish patriot, who in 1812 was Attorney-General of the State of New York, Fifth

avenue reached, at 120th street, the rocky hill of Mount Morris, called by the Dutch Slangberg, or Snake Hill, from the numerous rattlesnakes found there. This height was never cut through. Beginning at 124th street the "The first appearance of

One of the most interesting features of the avenue. From Incleaburg the land the publication is its illustrations, which is illustrations, which are among include some views which are among the rarest possessions of the owners, old New York residents, as well as views of the avenue with which most people are familiar. The old is mingled with the new in a charming comparison.

After likening Fifth avenue to other world famous streets, the story constraints and crossed by brooks at Sixty-fourth. Seventy-fourth and Eighty-third fourth areas and described by a stream which flowed easterly through Fifty-minth street. The land ascended from Fifty-minth street, marked by abrupt rises and descents, and crossed by brooks at Sixty-fourth of Eighty-third fourth. Seventy-fourth and Eighty-third fourth companies.

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OLD CATHOLIC ORPHAN ASYLUM, ABOUT 1852.



NORTHEAST CORNER OF BIST STREET AND FIFTH AVENUE.
SMALL FRAME HOUSES WHICH STOOD HERE PRIOR TO THE ERECTION OF AN APARTMENT HOUSE, THE FIRST IN THIS EXCLUSIVE SECT-ION OF FIFTH AVENUE.

a fashionable neighborhood. Society, Tom, with fat coffers, settled down and driven successively from Bowling Green, Broad and Wall streets, St. John's Park, Lafayette place, Bond and Bleeckes, the hard settled down and became a respectable merchant at 10 street and Fifth avenue. Hanover street. He was coxswain of Lafayette place, Bond and Bleeckes, the hard settled down and became a respectable merchant at 10 street and Fifth avenue. As early as 1855 clubs had become Broad and Wall streets, St. John's Park, Lafayette place, Bond and Bleecker the barge crew of thirteen ships' captains a century. Among the well known merchants who built along the upper side of the square in 1831 were Thomas Suffern, John Johnston, George Grisswold, Saul Alley, James Boorman and William C. Rhinelander. About the square sprang up houses some of which to day have a beauty of line and color and dignity of aspect unsurpassed in the to relatives and servants he are placed in the squares treets. He was coxswain of the was coxswain of the was coxswain of all street and Fifth avenue. As all street and Fifth avenue, and one of the first to intrude among the residences was the Union Ciub, organized in 1836 with 400 of the city's most distinguished citizens as members. In 1855, it moved from Broadway, near Fourth street, into a new clubbonse on the mortiwest corner of Twenty-first street and Fifth avenue, described at the to-day have a beauty of line and color and dignity of aspect unsurpassed in the to relatives and servants he are the same of the place of the square street. He was coxswain of the was coxswain of elbow themselves into Fifth avenue, and one of the first to intrude among the residences was the Union Ciub, organized in 1836 with 400 of the city's most distinguished citizens as members. In 1855, it moved from Broadway, near Fourth street, into a new clubhouse on the mortiwest corner of Twenty-first street and Fifth avenue, described at the times of the was coxswain of the base of the square street. As early as 1855 clubs had begun to elbow themselves into Fifth avenue, and one of the first to intrude among the close the was coxswain of the was coxswain of the base of the square of the was coxswai THE ELGIN BOTANIC GARDENS.

BETWEEN 50"AND SIPISTREETS, AND FIFTH AND SIXTH AVENUE,

1825.

Between 50 the company of the comp to-day have a beauty of line and color tated his will. After making orquests and dignity of aspect unsurpassed in the to relatives and servants he whispered which cost \$300,000," the first house erected to his lawyer: "My father was a maritiment of the first house erected to his lawyer: "My father was a maritiment of the first house erected to his lawyer: "My father was a maritiment of the first house erected to his lawyer: "My father was a maritiment of the first house erected to his lawyer: "My father was a maritiment of the first house erected to his lawyer: "My father was a maritiment of the first house erected to his lawyer: "My father was a maritiment of the first house erected to his lawyer: "My father was a maritiment of the first house erected to his lawyer: "My father was a maritiment of the first house erected to his lawyer: "My father was a maritiment of the first house erected to his lawyer: "My father was a maritiment of the first house erected to his lawyer: "My father was a maritiment of the first house erected to his lawyer: "My father was a maritiment of the first house erected to his lawyer: "My father was a maritiment of the first house erected to his lawyer." ighth and Fifty-first streets. At the entrance to Fifth avenue On Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue stands the Washington Arch, one of the nue was the Spingler market garden posite on the avenue, \$5.000. Lots on most beautiful monuments of its kind in farm of about twenty-two acres. Long corner

Potters Field at Washington Sq.--Cow Pens on Delmonico Site... ManyInstitutions on Old Avenue... Wonderful Advance in Values

Extending o. Fifth aven NEW REALTY CORPORATIONS. COD Astor erected a home a west corner of Thirty-third Waldorf Hotel, named after

Page 1 Street, sold recently by Voseph P. Day for the estate of Julia A. Allen.

Leopold Ascher is the purchaser of the flat at 940 Kelly street, sold recently by the Morgenthau Company. In part payment he gave 6 Beech terrace, South Yonkers, a dwelling property.

BUSINESS PROPERTY RENTED.

The Loton H. Slawson Company has leased the store in the Northold apartment house at 3659 Broadway to Max Rothfeld for a grocery; in the Burrell Building, 171 Madison avenue, office

left the 'Road over the Sand Hills' or the 'Road over the Sand Hills' or the 'Zantherg' of the Dutch, later called Christopher Midenberger, who the 'Zantherg' of the Dutch, later called Christopher Midenberger, who there, and now gone from the map, and went mortherly across the estate of 'When Fifth avenue was cut

Robert Richard Randall, the founder of Sailors' Snug Harbor. This estate extended to about Ninth street, in the valley of the beautiful brook which the Dutch called Bestavaer's Rivulet, and the English. Minetta Water. This sparkling stream, once filled with trout, rose of the high ground above Twenty.

southwesterly and flowed into the Hudson River near Charlton street. After
Fifth avenue was built up it frequently
flooded cellars and weakened foundations, and even yet, despite the great
sewers which now give it an outlet,
causes trouble at this part of Fifth ave-

FLATS AND DWELLINGS SOLD. WEST 87TH STREET.-William C. Hill Eighty-seventh street, a three story

and basement dwelling. Riverside Drive. CAST 93D STREET.-Lawyers Mort gage Company has sold 183 East Ninety-third street, a four story tene-

WEST 9TH STREET.-Richard E. Elliott has resold the front and rear dwellings, on lot 25x93.11, at 52 West Ninth street, which he bought a fev days ago from Louis C. Jacoby. Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, the new owner, plans to make extensive alterations SECOND AVENUE.-Lawyers gage Company has sold 769 Second avenue, a five story tenement, with stores, lot 25x80, to an investor. stores, lot 25x80, to an investor. EAST 6TH STREET.—Lawyers Mort-

gage Company sold 423 East Sixth street, a four story tenement, lot EAST 84TH STREET.-James A. Shee to Clara Porvolik the three story dwelling on lot, 16.8x102, at 310 East Eighty-fourth street. The pur-

HEATH AVENUE .-- John R, and Oscar

three three story and basement brick two family houses, on plot 60x100, north of Kingsbridge road. FORDHAM ROAD.—John R. and Oscar L. Foley have sold for Joseph T. Ryan the southeast corner of Fordham road

serman has sold for the S. Steinmetz Construction Company the plot, 92x 118, on the west side of Bryant avenue, 25 feet south of East 179th street to the Trojan Building Company, which will improve the plot with two five story apartment houses. MORRIS AVENUE.—William M. Moore

to advance building loans. UNION AVENUE.—Mrs. A. M. Har-rington has sold to Ornstein Brothers

EAST 165TH STREET.—Charles R.

BROOKLYN HOME BUYING.

Henry Pierson & Co. have sold the 309 Park place, near Vanderbilt avenue also a plot, 20x100, on Ashland place, adjoining corner of Fulton street, for N. Hubbard's Sons, and the three story dwelling on lot 20x100 at 212 Ed avenue, to Mary F. Canning for L. Covert has sold the twelve room

dwelling at the northwest corner of East HEATH AVENUE.—John R. and Oscar L. Foley have sold for George E. Murphy 2868 to 2872 Heath avenue, three three story and basement brick two family houses.

TRADING IN BAY RIDGE. Frank H. Malone has sold a plot,

and Bathgate avenue, a three story jieth street west of the Ridge boulevard, who will immediately build a cortage frame dwelling, on plot \$2.41x100.4. for William H. Peters. The plot has been purchased by the Morrison, Allardyne a modern tenement.

TRINITY AVENUE.—Joseph A. Was-ment with one family bungslow type of \$50,000 BRONXVILLE CLUB. RINITY AVENUE.—Joseph A. Walson and Serman has sold for the Arganaut Realty Company 1015 Trinity avenue, northwest corner of 165th street, a flour rivery brick apartment house, to an ir estor.

Healty Company 1015 Trinity avenue, James Purcell a lot, 120x109 feet, on the north side of Eighty-first street for Gramatan Stables.

Monroe Steiner, builder, who will erect Club, a new indoor and outdoor sports BRYANT AVENUE .- Joseph A. Was- a row of one family dwellings.

TRADING IN L. L. CITY.

family frame house on the cast side for its remodelling into an up to pany, which will improve the plot with two five story apartment houses.

IORRIS AVENUE.—William M. Moore has sold to the Hyman Berman Building Company the plot, 100x105, on the west side of Morris avenue, 47 feet north of clubhouse to contain indoor tennis and squash courts, bowling alleys, gymnatom of Seabright, N. J., who siums and swimming pools for both will inove to Long Island City next men and women, and a restaurant and month; also sold the plot, 30x100, on the porth of 183d street. Plans are now west side of Morris avenue, 47 feet east side of Lent street, between Jacknorth of 183d street. Plans are now being prepared for the improvement of the site with five story apartment the site with the sellar has agreed.

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> BIG L. I. CITY LOT DEAL. The Degnon Realty and Improvement

1225 Union avenue, a three story dwelling on lot 20x132.7, near 168th Company has bought from Mary Hicks street. The properfy was given in part payment for the 50 foot plot at \$19,000, a tract of twenty-nine lots in \$19,000, a tract of twenty-nine lots in the block bounded by Anable, Moore and Honeywell streets and Hunter's Point EAST 165TH STREET.—Charles R. Schliess has resold for a client the three story flat on lot, 18.3x31, at 858 [Island City.]

Honeywell streets and Hunter's Point woodson R. Oglesby of Yorkers a half acre plot on Tuckahoe Road, Yonkers three story flat on lot, 18.3x31, at 858 [Island City.]

COLLEGE POINT BANK BUYS. The College Point Savings Bank has purchased a lot on Thirteenth street be-tween Third and Fourth avenues as a site for a new bank, the construction of which will be started in the spring. The present quarters of the bank, in lot 20x100 at 212 Eighth enough to accommodate the growing

> BUYS QUEENS DWELLING. Charles B. Farwell has sold 189 Ja- iumbia University. maica avenue, a two family frame house and two lots; also 57 and 59 Camelia street, two one family houses on a plot

STATEN ISLAND HOME SITE. J. Sterling Drake has sold for George realty company, the purchase of which T. Peckham of St. Louis, Mo., a forty was credited to a syndicate which had foot plot on Washington place. Wester-intentions of building a town site and 100x109 feet, on the south side of Eight- leigh, Staten Island, to Peter Larsen, a trolley line to cover part of

residential sections of Bronxville, has Hammond & Fay have sold the two erty on Pondfield road, and filed pl

> Thomas F. Burke has sold the north east corner of Radford street and Livingston avenue, a plot 68x118, for the Corporal Realty Company, Ennis & Sinnott, which recently took the parcel in trade for a New York apartment.

CEDAR KNOLLS PLOT BUYERS. Several plots at Cedar Knolls have een sold for development. Those who ought are Dr. A. H. Babcock, a 100 dine Falkenbury, a plot on Merriam place, and Anna Wahlberg Lewis, a 100 foot plot on Dellwood Road. Mrs. Henry G. Lehman is building a twelve bath house is being erected for Rober L. Schuyler, professor of history at Co-

L. I. HOME FOR MRS. PHIPPS. Mrs. Henry Phipps is the buyer of the merly owned by the Lake Success Realty Company, in the Lakeville section, sold recently by H. J. Sacks & Co. for the

the land with large dwelling, sarage and street outbuildings.

The Frank Hughes-Taylor Company has sold for the Montclair Realty & Construction Company, to Edward Philip Simuns the tapestry brick Colonial residence on the south side of Melrose place. Montclair, N. J., on plot 140 feet front. It was held at \$20,000.

McBride for a term of years.

Albert B. Ashforth has leased the store and basement at 142 and 144 West Twenty-ninth street to Vandeweghe Brothers, now located at 158 West Twenty-ninth street. Benjamin Englander was associated as broker.

and frame dwelling on a plot 175x200. Einhorn for Edith O. Masse. This property was sold at auction in the bridge, Mass. Exchange Salesroom on Thursday to

NEWARK RAZOR FACTORY. Feist & Feist have sold for Mrs. Annie E. Dodd of East Orange, widow of Col. Marvin Dodd, to Oscoe A. Clark, president of the Clark Razor Blade Company, 205 to 211 New Jersey Railroad avenue. southeast corner of East Kinney street, where the new owner proposes to erect a modern eight story factory building cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

BUYERS IN RECENT DEALS. D. Cella is the purchaser of 116 West Eighty-second street, sold recently by loseph P. Day for the estate of Julia A.

outbuildings.

\$20,000 MONTCLAIR HOME SOLD.

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Joseph P. Day has sold at private sale to William H. Can 332 Summit avenue, Hackensack, N. J., a three story stucco Hackensack, N. J., a three story stucco (as Eventy-first street to Isaac at Madison Square Garden 254 West Seventy-first street to Isaac at Madison Square Garden, the Einhorn for Edith O. Massey of Cam-was not a success, and after two

> WESTCHESTER HOUSE RENTALS, Mount Vernon Hotel). The dwelling at 340 South Broadway has been rented through Thomas F. Burke to Dr. Arthur W. Longworth of Street, were the twenty bought in 1799 by John Burke to Dr. Arthur W. Longworth of Yonkers, and for Abraham Schreiber the house at 4 Hawthorne place to James Harvey.
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> The Robert E. Farley Organization has rented the W. H. Smith residence on Seymour place, tiedney Farm, White Plains, to D. W. Warwick of New York of the southwest corner of street and Flifth avenue, we can Astor creeted a home

ALBANY, Oct. 16 .- The following town of Walderf, Germa

realty corporations were chartered here ancestral home, occupies the to-day:

ancestral home, occupies the to-day: Beadman Realty Corporation, Manhat, opened for business Man-

e | Motor Parkway. The land purchased by space to Mansfield C. Crawley, repres Common Council allowed the Motor Parkway. The land purchased by Milliam K. Space to Mansfield C. Crawley, representing a well known stationery firm; bright plane on Hyde Park Road, directly opposite the Deepdale estate, owned by William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and skirts the Motor Parkway for a considerable distance. The estates of Harry Payne Whitney, Joseph W. Grace and other noted New Yorkers are in the near vicinity. It is understood that Mrs. Phipps has commissioned Horace Trumbauer to prepare plans for the immediate improvement of the limited at the first payer of the missioned Harry Payne whitney, and the land with large dwelling, garage and street, to the McClure News-payer to the McClure News-payer for executive offices, and 7,000 square feet in the same building to Alfred Fanti.

The Julius Friend, Edward M. Lewi Company has leased to Henry Froehmitsoned Horace Trumbauer to prepare plans for the immediate improvement of the limited at 35-37. West Thirty-seventh some miles south and was also a post street. TENANTS FOR CITY HOMES.

The Houghton Company has leased one-half as many more. Alt